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AIRMEN REPRODUCE SCENES OF BATTLE

SIMONDS ISSUES WARNING AGAINST HOPES OF PEACE

Diplomatic Expert Admits Progress Has Recently Been Made, But Says Too Great Optimism Is Wrong

> BY FRANK H. SIMONDS. (Special Cable to The News Scimitar.)

PARIS, April 12.—After a week of profound pessimism the today by Gen. March as the unit which Paris conference has entered one of those brief periods of optimism in which the familiar prophecy of prompt agreement upon line trenches in the Archangel sector peace terms is to be heard in many quarters. Very great progress has been made in the direction of the settlement of the partment on the incident said it was reparation to be demanded of Germany, and the guarantees to worthy of note that the questions put be asked to insure payment, and even the thorny problem of the Saar valley shows signs of yielding. This means that the main questions of interest to France and Great Britain seem in a fair way to be settled satisfactorily to them, with American approval. Unfortunately this has been the case many times in the past few weeks, and the prospective settlement has not arrived. It is therefore necessary to guard against too great hope now.

After all, the thing that is essential to make clear is that the peace conference has passed from the domain of theory to the realm of practical politics. All the enormous, overdone excitement, the hurly burly of the past 10 days, has been due not so much to fundamental difference of oblinion in Paris as to political considerations outside of Paris, and particularly in England.

What actually happened a week ago was that Lloyd George suddenly discovered that his policy in the Paris conference had aroused profound criticism and distrust in Great Britain, that the majority of his new house of commons, elected on the promise to make Germany pay the costs of the war, was becoming restless at what seemed to be concession on Lloyd George's part in the local bootleggers and under sentence of life morths and distrust in Great Britain, that the majority of his new house of commons, elected on the promise to make Germany pay the costs of the war, was becoming restless at what seemed to be concession on Lloyd George's part in the content of the content of the latest reports showed as to the present state of discipline among the american force.

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Saw, Big Chance.

This offered Lloyd George a chance which he did not overlook, of a sudden, Mr. Wilson was informed that Great Britain found serious difficulties in the way of amending the covenant of the league of nations to conform to Mr. Wilson's own application of American criticism, Reduced to its simplest terms, the British prime minister found an unalterable objection in the way of giving Mr. Wilson what was necessary for the Mr. Wilson what was necessary for president's purposes in America, w Mr. Wilson remained obdurate in

113TH AND BOYS OF •115TH DUE SUNDAY

Several Hundred Memphians on Special Train Due Sunday Morning.

Several hundred Memphis soldiers, of Company A, of the 112th machine gunbattalion, and members of the 115th field artiflery, are due to arrive in Memphis Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, according to a telegram from Lieut-Col. W. J. Bacon sent from Chattanooga. The troops are coming in on a special train and the members of Company A are in charge of Lieut.-Col. Bacon.

The arrival of the 113th machine gunners marks their first appearance in Memphis. The members of the unit were recruited in Memphis and left here under the leadership of Lieut. Cel. Bacon, who was then a captain. While Cel. Bacon did not state in his telegram whether the 113th gunners were coming here as discharged soldiers, it is presumed the company has been formally discharged and is returning home as a complete unit. The members of the 115th field artillery, who paraded here last Sunday, are coming home with honorable discharges, having performed the last requirements of being mustered out of service. The arrival of the 113th machine gun-

Both the 113th and the 115th have days, having gone there for demobili-

WORLD LEAGUE TEXT TO BE KNOWN SOON

PARIS, April 12.—The text of the league of nations covenant will be made public in a few days, says the official announcement of the league of nations commission regarding last night's session.

Except for the technical task of bringing the French and English texts into accord with the covenant, the announcement states, is ready for a plenary session of the peace conference.

MRS, KEHOE DIES.

Mrs. Clara Kehoe, aged 28, wife of Edward J. Kehoe, died at St. Joseph's hospital Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, after a short illness of typhoid fever, which followed an illness of influenza

which followed an lilness of influence and pneumonia.

Mrs. Kehoe had been sick for several weeks, suffering two attacks of influence and then pneumonia. It is the belief of her physicians that impure water brought on the stack of typhold fever. Mrs. Kehoe was the daughter-in-law of the late Edward Kehoe, chief datectives. in-law of the late Edward Kehoe, chief of detectives.

The funeral will be held from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lemm, 639 North Fourth street, the time of which has not yet been deter-

Members of the Speedway Terrace Civic club are preparing plans for a mass meeting to be held at the Epworth League Methodist church on the next regular meeting date, at which time street car service for the territory covered by the club will be threshed out. The women's organization and all regidents of the neighborhood are invited to attend. Reports of committees were heard at the regular session Friday night at the home of D. M. Crawford, 1158 Greenlaw avenue, and a number of new members were

BAD DAY FOR LAUGHTERS:

LUCIEN'S TRIAL IS SET

NAMED BY MARCH

Company I of 339th Infantry Is Designated by U. S. Officials as Unit That Refused to Return to Front.

WASHINGTON, April 12.-Company of the 339th infantry, was identified recently refused to return to the front when ordered to do so by its officers. A supplementary report to the de

AMERICAN ARMY NOW **BELOW TWO MILLIONS**

sentence of it months and 23 days on a charge of carrying a pistol, who had been sought by local authorities for several months, is again a guest at the county jail. He was brought to Memphis Saturday morning at 6:30 o'clock by Sheriff O. H. Perry, from Hot Springs. WASHINGTON, April 12.—Demobilization has reduced the total strength of the American army below 2,000,000. Complete reports to April 8 announced today by Gen. March showed the aggregate strength on that date to be 1,880,506.

o'clock by Sheriff O. H. Perry, from Hot Springs.
Laughter, who had been arrested by Hot Springs suthorities at the request of the Sheiby county authorities, decided to return to Memphis without a further fight and the attendant costs, which a fight over extradition would entail.

Sheriff Perry, upon learning that Laughter had been arrested in Hot Springs, proceded there with a requisition from Gov. A. H. Roberts on the governors of Arkansas, Louisiana and Missouri. Gov. Brough, of Arkansas, honored the requisition and Sheriff Perry, reached Hot Springs Friday afternoon. 1,880,506.
Since Nov. 11, 686,114 men have salled for home, and up to April 8 606,772 had been landed. There have been returned to civil life 1,701,469 officers and men, 50 per cent of the officers and 46 per cent of the men who were in the army when the armistice was signed. Discharge orders now total 1,925,000.

honored the requisition and Sheriff Perry reached Hot Springs Friday afternoon.

Laughter, when arrested, sought to gain his release on a writ of habeas corpus and for a time it appeared that there would be a race between Sheriff Perry, armed with requisitions for Laughter and Laughter's efforts to obtain the writ which would free him. The Hot Springs court at first set the habeas corpus hearing for Friday meraing at 10 o'clock, which would have been heard before Sheriff Perry arrived at the Spa and then ordered a continuance until Saturday morning.

Meanwhile Sheriff Perry arrived and Laughter decided not to further fight extradition.

Laughter was sentenced some time ago and took an appeal which resulted in an affirmation of the local court's sentence. He has been under arrest on several occasions on various charges growing out of liquor law violations, both state and federal.

Laughter will begin his sentence in the workhouse not later than Monday, according to the sheriff's office. His bondsmen, Will Winters and Jim Mulcahey, will also be required to pay the \$1,000 appeal bond which was forfeited. Their attention, perhaps, diverted by jority of the members of the commit-

Their attention, perhaps, diverted by flying circuses, Victory loan plans, charter bills, whisky selzures and what not, Memphians of good cheer and big heart are not heeding the call for the fund to buy a flag for the Home for Incurables as they should.

It will only take \$50 to buy a splendid flag for the home. Less than half that amount has been raised. The entire fund could be secured many times over in single contributions from a number of public-spirited men if they were solicited to give it, but The News Scimitar in aiding the women who conceived the idea believes that there are many more persons who will give a dollar or less to such a worthy cause if the matter is only brought strongly enough to their attention, thus giving many the privilege instead of a few.

Send in your dimes quarters and dollars to The News Scimitar flag fund. All over \$50 will either be turned over to the Home for Incurables or the Tuberculosis hospital.

Banks Asked To Keep Tab On Alien

The interior of the committed tee to keep the organization intact, for the purpose of working for better civic conditions in Memphis for the gent conditions in Memphis for the gent all publiding of the city along all revive lines and probably for an organized campaign of education, leading to the submission later of another proposition for the adoption of the city manager plan for Memphis.

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A. B. Galloway, attorney for Laughter, said he would leave for Washington Saturday night to appear before the supreme court in Laughter's behalf and argue a writ of certiorari and supersedeas.

Keep Tab On Alien Exodus From U.S.

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Laughter and W. N. Fisher, Laughter's former business associate, were convicted in the United States court here of violation of the Reed amendment. It was charged they conspired to violate this amendment by bringing whisky into a dry state. Each was given two years in the federal penitentiary and fined \$10,000. Galloway will ask that this judgment be set aside. NEW YORK, April 12 .- All the savings banks in the United States are ings banks in the United States are asked in letters sent out today by the savings bank section of the American Bankers' association to aid in checking the exodus from this country of thousands of aliens, who are sailing for their native lands with millions of American dollars. Due to Bolshevik propaganda, the association says, an "alarming" proportion of the 14,000,000 foreign born population in the U. S. are selling their liberty bonds and withdrawing their money from the banks. "It is estimated that about 1,300,000 cannot be stopped from going and that they will carry with them nearly \$4,000,000,000,000, or four-fifths of the total currency in circulation and in reserve in the U. S. before the war," said the letters.

Another member of the Laughter family, named Lucien, he of almost equal fame as his brother, E. A., accredited ace of local bootleggers, must sgain face a tribunal of justice—this time on the charge of violating the Reed amendment. His trial was set for April 21 in United States court Saturday after a hearing before George H. Poole. United States court Saturday after a hearing before George H. Poole. United States court Saturday after a hearing before George H. Poole. United States commissioner. His bond was fixed at \$2,500, which he promptly gave.

The indictment was returned by the federal grand jury at Fort Worth, Tex., and sets forth the allegation that Lucien "did conspire to and deliver to sundry persons unknown to the jury, from New Orleans, La., to Fort Worth, one dozen or more quarts of whisky in violation of the Reed amendment, which forbids the shipment of liquor from a wet to a dry state."

PLANS MASS MEETING.

A. BRODY ROBBED.

Burglars who gained an entrance to A. Brody's store. 187 Beale avenue, by prying up a rear window, evidently made their selections of the stock in dozen lots only. Among the articles listed with the police department as having been stolen were a dozen pairs of men's shoes, dozen pairs of women's shoes, two dozen razors, one dozen watches, one dozen lockets and two dozen rings. The o'bly odd things missing were two handbags, used by the thieves in carrying away their swag.

CLOSE-UP OF WHIPE T TANK COMING TO MEMPHIS TO AID IN WEEK'S CAMPAIGN FOR THE VICTORY LOAN



Manned by Sergt, Frank W. Robbins, of Mississippi, and Sergt. Thomas Odwelt, of Pennsylvania, an American whippet or baby tank will be on Memphis streets, commencing Wednesday, and from that time all through the next week of the Victory loan campaign. These two young men were both in Northern France for seven months and spent five hellish days in the inferno of the Argonne offensive.

The tanks are of American make, but are fashioned after the British type of the same name. Twenty of the infant fame spitters, which, in advance of the huge tanks, spread consternation in the Hun ranks and helped end the war, will be sent to principal cities during the Victory loan campaign.

Charter Committee of 100 Will Keep Their Organization Entact.

manager-plan bill drawn, and was active in the efforts to have the bill passed by the state legislature, will not disband now that the charter fight is ended. Instead, it is the intention of a ma

age of the bill had raised, reached friday night.

Mr. Ellis said Saturday that anything he might say would have little public interest now, and that he preferred not to make any statement whatever until after he has made his report to the executive committee.

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"I want to say only one thing," he added. "That is that I am glad we did not stoop to the use of misrepresentation in our work for the bill. For example, a statement telegraphed to Nashville and printed in a paper there, and I am told in one of the Memphis papers, that our committee ejected four men, members of organized labor, at the last meeting we held in Memphis, was unqualifiedly false. No men were ejected from that meeting, although one reporter was asked politely to leave, as it was an executive session."

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12—Japanese began what was described as a "mas-acre" in Korea at Seoul, the capital, during a demonstration March 28, according to a cablegram received here today by the Korean National association from a native Christian pastor. The cablegram was filled from Shanghai by the association's representative at Seoul.

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DR. MORRIS PROMOTED TO MAJOR IN RESERVES

tory covered by the club will be threshed out. The women's organization and all residents of the neighborhood are invited to attend. Reports of committees were heard at the regular shees, dozen pairs of women's shoes, two dozen rizors, one dozen during the dozen rizors, one dozen pairs of women's shoes, dozen pairs of the dialties pairs of the dialties pairs of the dialties pairs of the dialti

MUNICH MODERNISTS IN

BASLE, April 12.—The soviet republic in Munich was overthrown Friday by force of arms, the Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung of Ber-

BERLIN, April 12 .- Reports received from Munich today state that an agreement has been reached between the central council and the communists. This is held to indicate that the moderate elements in the Bavarian capital have gained the upper hand.

A special dispatch from Bamberg to the Vossische Zeitung says that the German government has announced that the entente powers have informed it that Bavaria is not to be included in the conclusion of peace and that measures will be taken to prevent any entente foodstuffs from reaching Bavaria. Dr. Schiffer, minister of finance in o-

the German national government, has the service of the Hungarian Bolsheviki resigned, the Zeltung Am Mittag says. a red army. His reasons are said to be personal.

MACKENSEN OFFICERS AIDING BOLSHEVIKI

LONDON, April 12—A number of former officers of the army of Field Marshal von Mackensen, a wireless dispatch from Berlin says, have entered the Crimea, acc

CLAIM ALLIES MAY GIVE UP SEBASTOPOL

PARIS. April 12.—The advance of the Bolsheviki is likely to force the allies to evacuate Sebastopol, on the Black Sea, near the southern extremity of the Crimea, according to Intransigeant.

JAPS KILLING THOUSANDS IN KOREA RIOTS

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DEBS PROMISES TO

START TO PRISON

CLEVELAND, O., April 12—The United States supreme court mandate, ordering that Eugene V. Debs, socialist, hooking people mercilessly throughout Korea. Churches, schools, homes of leaders destroyed. Women made naked and beaten before crowds, especially leaders destroyed. Women made naked and beaten before crowds.

ordering that Eugene V. Debs, socialist leader, be taken to Moundsville, W. Va. federal prison to begin a ten-year sentence for violation of the espionage act by making utterances against the government in a speech at Canton, O., was received by District Attorney Wortz this morning.

Wetra immediately got into communication with Debs by telephone at Terre Haute, Ind., notifying him to deliver himself here, which Debs promised to do, saying he was ready to go to prison and would make no further effort to delay carrying out his sentence.

Debs was found guilty by a federal court jury here on Sept. 12 last and has been out on ball since. The fact that the fire loss report for Tennessee during 1918 was less by \$1,489,039 than for the preceding year, as shown in the annual report of the fire prevention commissioner, Ed N. Gillenwaters, indicates that the work of his department has been done efficiently. That the work pays the state goes without saying, and that it was appreciated by the members of the general assembly, after an investigation of the department was shown by the increase proposed in the commissioner's salary and that of the five assistants allowed him by law.

Mr. Gillenwaters' report, a book of 50 pages, includes not only statistics of his department, but a number of illustrations of dangerous fire hazards removed by his orders in a number of the larger cities of the state.

HELD LEGAL

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 12.—The Tennessee supreme court today rendered a decicording to a cablegram received here sion which permits Sunday today by the Korean National assobaseball in the state.

baseball in the state.

The case was the state of Tennessee ex rel against the Nashville Baseball association. Relators prayed that the charter of the Nashville club be forfeited and the club be restrained from playing Sunday baseball. The circuit court held against the relators, but the court of appeals on appeal authorized an injunction against the local slub playing on Suday, but did not order the forfeiture of the club's charter. The supreme court today held that the blue laws of 1803 did not apply to baseball as the game was not then being played. The decision concerns three Southern league cities, Nashville, Memphis and Chattanooga.

MILITARY COURTS FAIR.

Capt. Wm. M. Stanton, late judgeadvocate-general in one of the big
army cantonments, has been given his
discharge and will soon resume his
discharge and will soon resume his
law practice in Memphis.

Capt. Stanton was stationed near Atiants for most of the time during the
past two years, and in that time he
had command, all, told, of 7,000 men
who passed through the training camp
at Camp Gordon.

Capt. Stanton had much work in
connection with court-martials. He
said that in his opinion, much of the
criticism of the work of the courtmartial is unjust.

"However, as a lawyer, I found," he criticism of the work of the courtmartial is unjust.

"However, as a lawyer, I found," he
said, "that much evidence is admitted
in military practice that is mere hearsay, which, of course, no civil court
would consider competent. Another
cause of complaint is from the fact
that few army officers who administer
military justice, know much, if anything, about the law outside of army
regulations and their judgment is of
course not always what civil courts
would consider justice. As a rule,
however, every enlisted man or officer
brought before a court-martial gets
a fair and impartial trial."

Capt. Stanton has been in the army
for nearly three years, going to the

Find Coupon From quadron of the army aviation service. nany of whom were members of the Sky And Get a German Helmet

Lafayette escadrille, composed the personnel of the flying circus.

The day's entertainment is in the interest of the Victory Liberty loan. Hombs will contain roan literature instead of explosives. Photographs takes will be given as prizes to bond buyers instead of being sent to enemy headquarters as in actual warfare. Five aces, all of whom have flowrover Hun lines, will be among the fivers. Especial interest to Memphisis will be the flying of Alvin M. St. John a Memphis boy, who in a Curtiss I type plane will be among those will engage enemy planes in mock com-

will engage enemy planes in mock combat.

The flying program as outlined by Maj. G. E. Stratemeyer, S. C. junior military aviator, in command of the squadron, will be as follows:

G. Wiggins, first lieutenant. In a fast secouting plane will quietly sail forth alone from the Driving park shortly after 2 o'clock. His mission will be to take photographs and select possible landing places.

After his return to the park Edgar G. Tobin, major, and George Belier, first lieutenant, impersonating Germans in Fokkers, will skim over the skyscrapers and reconnoiter for the bombattack by Howard H. Powell, captain; Leland R. Hewitt, first lieutenant, and Franklin O. Carroll, first lieutenant, and Franklin O. Carroll, first lieutenant.

Drop Bombs for Victory Loan,

Drop Bombs for Victory Loan. Drop Bombs for Victory Loan.

Hundreds of pounds of reasons for buying Victory bands will be dropped by these men before the squadron of five hig Curtiss H planes, capable of doing 150 miles an hour will come hurtling through the air from "American headquarters" at the briving park and engage the Fokkers in combat. Manning the Curtiss machines will be Alvin M St. John, E. H. Hill, P. A. Smith (pilot photographer), larry Roberts and Frank B. Estell.

Then the battle will wage in earnest. Ducking Jooning, gliding and execut-

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ing all the tricks used over the battle lines, the "Huns" will engage the "American" air fighters uptil finally they will be driven back of the "German lines."

There will be thrills aplenty, as evidenced by the news from Jackson, where the boys flew Thursday. One of the Fokkers in making a forced landing struck the ground at a sharp angle and hit nose end on in the soft earth, daming the machine somewhat, but not injuring the pilot. Even an experienced pilot takes his life in his hands every time he goes up in the air.

Public May Inspect Planes.

At the Driving park, beginning at 2

Public May Inspect Planes.

At the Driving park, beginning at 2 o'clock, the public will be allowed the privilege of examining the pianes. A section of the infield at the track will be roped off and the privilege of close examination will be free. It takes two hours to assemble a plane for flying and an equal period to dismantle it. The process will be an interesting one.

Maj. Streatmeyer is authority for the statement that if anyone chooses he can be taken for a short flight over the infield by one of the least daring of the birdmen.

The special train bringing the 25 officers and 50 enlisted men of the flying alrows arrived at the Grand Central station at \$ 6 clock Saturday morning and was welcomed by a committee headed by Carl K. Chapin, supervisor of stunts for the Victory loan, and Fred D. Beneke, publicity director. A man-sized breakfast was served at the Hotel Gayoso before the fiect of trucks arrived to convey the party to the park.

Immediately after arrival at the part began the assembling of planes, and by nogal all was in preparation for the victory for the breakfast was served at the Board.

The arch of triumph is built over the street up which all troops from the transports march. It has a base of brincks arrived to convey the party to the same began the assembling of planes, and by nogal all was in preparation for the

Immediately after arrival at the park began the assembling of planes, and by noon all was in preparation for the flying. Another healthy-sized meal was served at the park and the lads were ready for the fray.

Carl Chapin has planned a feast again for Friday evening at 7:39, after which the men will entrain for Little Rock, where the flying "circus" is scheduled for Monday.

CINCINNATI FIREMEN

STRIKE; GUARDS ON CINCINNATI, April 12.—With ception of 142 firemen who reference who referenc

LEADERS SELECTED TO SOLICIT BONDS

Workers at Victory loan headquar-ters, 162 Madison avenue, are busy apportioning allotments to the different lines of business with the view of esing the leaders in every line of busiess.
From automobiles to xylophones busi

ness and professional industrial ac-tivities are being classified and with the greatest care the ablest men are being selected to lead the solicitation in his or her especial line.

J. H. Hyde, sales manager, and his assistants, are busy making the selections which will be announced by John J. Heflin, chairman for Shelby county in a day or so.

Expressions from prominent business men are pouring in hourly at loss headquarters voicing approval of the plan to raise the quota within a week and expressing confidence that it will be carried through to a successful conclusion.

lusion.
Announcement of Shelby county quota and the quota as allotted to each line of business together with the names of the leaders in each line will be announced early in the coming week.

15.000 OPPORTUNITIES IN AVIATION SERVICE

Fifteen thousand men are needed to ecruit the United States aviation service up to the proper strength, accord-ing to E. P. MacGregor, first lieutemant A. S. M. A., recruiting officer, who is in Memphis with aviators boosting the in Memphis with aviators boosting the Victory loan.
"No better opportunity could be offered a returned soldier with a bent toward mechanical skill," said Lieut. MacGregor. "Every young man should consider the opportunity offered in the aviation service. There are ample chances in ground instruction if one does not desire to become a flyer.
"The future of aviation is a splendid one." Lieut. MacGregor pointed out. "The men who go into the service now will be in line for promotion later when

SHOW MEMPHIANS HOW ACT IS DONE

Memphis was photographed from an altitude of 3,000 feet by a United States army aviator of the Victory loan flying circus just before noon Saturday. Data was secured to assist pilots in the sham bat-

tle in midair in progress two hours later. Eleven planes Saturday afternoon are executing maneuvers over the city, dropping bombs containing Victory loan literature, engaging in reconnaisances, pursuits and actual battle maneuvers just as these

same flyers did many times over the lines of the Huns in France. bigger congressional appropriations ren-der possible a greater program for the construction of aircraft."

Young men may receive more in-formation and sign applications to en-ter the aviation service at any army recruiting station. More intricate evolutions impossible over the city, will follow the battle h

air at the North Memphis Driving park Stunt flying will be staged there untio'clock before the large crowds as embled to witness the feats. Seventy-five members of the 163d

Lafayetta escadrille, composed the per

R. C. Rather, 320 Adams avenue, wag arrested Saunday on a charge of violating the liquor law. He was later released on \$256 bond.

When the police discovered whisky being removed from a vacant house on Front street near Winchester avenue, before dawn Thursday, the automobile being used as a truck was declared to belong to Rather.

The police officials do not connect James Kinnane with the three caches of whisky totaling 384 cases, located on Front street Wednesday light and Thursday. He owns properly in the vicinity of where the whisky was found but none or it was stored 62 his property, so the police may.

In the police court late Friday, five negroes who manned the automobile and who were loading it with the whisky when the police arrived, were each fined \$25 and held for the state. They

of whisky found on Front street by federal and police officials, was fined \$50 and held for the state on a charge of violating the liquor law. John Rhodes, negro, who was caught with Dowe, explained that he was only visiting Dowe and had nothing to do with the whisky. He was held for the state.

The first airplane of the Victory loan, lying circus flew over the city shortly efore noon Saturday to test the alti-uic, take pictures and soot landing layers in event of emergency in the sir

Compons will be dropped from the sky Victory loan aviators Saturday afroom, which, when presented to Vicry loan headquarters, will be good for
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Most of the negroes succeeded in paying their fines and obtained bond for their appearance in the criminal

record the general public of course thinks that the captured booty belongs to the syndicate of which he is the head, but no official effort seems to be in progress to connect him with it.

the world.

The arch of triumph is built over the, street up which all troops from the transports march. It has a base of brick, a main body of cement and a superstructure of wood. All the world on it was contributed free by the dif-

STRIKE; GUARDS ON JOB

CINCINNATI, April 12.—With the ex-ception of 142 firemen who refused to resign their positions, the Cincinnati fire department today is manned by the Cincinnati regiment of home rusrds.
It is estimated that 419 firemen out It is estimated that 412 included to 452 who were working yesterday, alled to put in an appearance for work oday. The firemen resigned because our men who had presented demands of the city from the firemen's union and been discharged for joining a

TAKE PASTEUR REMEDY.N

gone to Bowling Green for Pasteur treatment as the result of having been bitten Sunday by a dox suffering from rables. The head of the dog was gent away for examination and a message came yesterday amouncing that the animal had hydrophobia. PADUCAH, Ky., April 12. (Spl.)-irs, J. D. Pearce and son, Boyd, have

YANKS GUARD BANKS.

COBLENZ, April 12. (By the Asso-lated Press.)—American troops yes-erday began guarding German banks in Coblenz and Treves because of re-levers that the strike among bank clerks in unoccupied Germany might pread to the occupied zone. The derks in the American area, however, southness at work.

THE WEATHER

Mississippi-Fair, warmer in south. Arkansas-Partly cloudy, warmer in

Alabama-Fair, warmer. Kentucky-Fair, little change in temserature. Louisiana-Fair, warmer in east.

Oklahoma-Partly cloudy, colder in East Texas—Partly cloudy; colder to northwest Sunday.

Georgia-Fair, elightly warmer Sun-